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THE REVIVAL SERVICES HERE.

Rev. Thomas Needbam at Venable-Street Chapel. This able and earnest divine preached

last night to a crowded congregation at Venable-Street chapel from Luke ix., 56-" The Son of Man came not to destroy but to save men's lives." He vividly pictured our Saviour for thirty-three years laboring and suffering for fallen creatures, refuting the idea that He came for either fame or notoriety, or that God was a God of vengeance. His picture of the lost soul and the wonderful plan of redemption was very impressive. He very forcibly illustrated how man through the poverty of Christ was made rich. After the sermon quite a number manifested their anxiety to be prayed for.

Mr. Needham is admirable help to the
earnest and zealous pastor, Rev. C. P.
Scott. Preaching is expected every evening this week at 7:30 P. M.

MANCHESTER UNION MEETING. This meeting was held at the Central Methodist church last night. The church was crowded, and a number of extra seats had to be brought in. Rev. Mr. Epps conducted the services, and preached a very impressive sermon

on the subject, "We Are Hastening on to the Judgment of Christ." He closed by appealing to sinners to prepare for Rev. Mr. Thornhill followed with few fitting remarks, earnestly appealing to sinners to prepare to render their ac-

eral stood, asking for special prayer.

The meeting will be held at this church again to-night and to-morrow

count when broughs to the bar of judg-

THE NEW COLLECTOR. Mr. Russell Appoints Mr. John W. Fisher

His Deputy. Mr Otis H. Russell, who was an pointed collector of the port of Rich-

mond in place of Captain B. C. Cook, who declined reappointment, entered upon the discharge of his duty yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Russell will only make one change in the clerical force at present. Mr. John W. Fisher, of the firm of

Fisher & Wyles, commission merchants, has been appointed special deputy, the position which Mr. Arthur A. Spitzer has held for the past seven years. Mr. Russell's appointment reads · Collector for the port of Richmond

for a term of four years from date." Mr. Russell's first appointment to a public office was September 24, 1868, as collector of internal revenue for the Fourth district by President Johnson. He was appointed collector of the Third district by General Grant, and held the office until the revenue districts were consolidated, when he was left out. In 1877 he was reappointed by President Hayes collector of the Third district, and he remained in office until consolidated out again in 1883, when he was succeeded by James D. Brady.

UNION DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

The Union Democratic Club met at their headquarters. Twenty-third and N streets, last night, and reorganized on a permanent basis, and are ready to buckle on their armor for the gubernatorial canvass next fall. Their meeting was filled with enthusiastic Democrats. who are always ready to respond to the cause. The following are the offi-cers: President, William H. Cullingworth; First Vice-President, E. T. Mc-Cabe; Second Vice-President, M. J. Mussin; Third Vice-President, L. H. Weisiger; Fourth Vice-President, R. J. Mays; Fifth Vice-President, J. E. Pearman; Sixth Vice-President, John Allen: Secretary, W. A. Dewell; Treasurer, L. B. Lipscomb; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Cardwell; Assistant

Sergeant-at-Arms, W. D. Weisiger. After the reorganization a resolution was passed to attend the inauguration of President-elect Cleveland on the 4th of March, 1885. The Club expects to carry one hundred members. This Club will meet on February 10, 1885 (Tuesday), to enroll the names of those who wish to become members, and also

to transact business in regard to their trip to Washington on the 4th of the Club in a flourishing condition. HENRICO TAXES

Litigation About the Delinquent Lists in the Hands of Mr. Magruder.

The Henrico County Court-Judge Farrar, of Amelia, presiding-was engaged yesterday hearing the case of W. S. Magruder, late treasurer of the county, against the Board of Supervi-

ors, on a petition for a mandamus.

At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed granting ex-Treasurer Magruder until the 1st of February, 1885, to make a supplemental return of delinquent taxes. Mr. Magruder made his returns to the Board of Supervisors and that body refused to certify them. Hence this proceeding. The Court awarded the mandamus. The Board took exceptions to the ruling of the Court, filed a bill of exceptions, and will take an appeal. The case goes up

R. E. Blankenship, Esq., President of the Chamber of Commerce, has received the following invitation, and will appoint as delegates any members of the Chamber who can be present in New

Orleans on the days named: VICKSBURG, MISS., February 3.— Members of your Board or delegates from the same are cordially invited and urged to be present at the World's Cotton Convention, to be held under the auspices of the National Cotton-Planters' Association in the Grand Hall of the World's Exposition, New Orleans, February 10th to 20th. On Thursday, February 12th, will be celebrated the Cotton-Centennial feature of the Exposition, and that day will be observed as a general holiday throughout New Or-leans. F. C. MOOREHEAD, President Cotton-Planters' National

Atlanta : nd Crawford. Many people think it quite probable that the stranger cripple who died in Atlanta several weeks ago must have Atlanta several weeks ago must have been Crawford, the missing clerk of Bland county. Crawford can be easily identified, living or dead, by the descriptions published in the Dispatch. The Atlanta papers are silent on the question of identity.

or the Winter of 1882-55. The avantages of a trip to Florida over any of the lines mentioned and the many historic attractions along the various routes are set forth in pleasing style. A succession of comprehensive & peaceful pictures will great the eyes of the traveller, and many strange and novel things will repay any who choose to stop at any of the cities along the lines of the roads in the South. a very forcible and effective sermon

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

The semi-ar anal session of the James River Convocation is now being held at the Meade-Memorial (Episcopal) church of Manchester. A number of the Epis-copal ministers from the districts near by are in attendance. There was divine service and a sermon yesterday morn-

In the morning Rev. Curtis Grubb. formerly missionary to Africa, now of Hanover, preached the Convocation sermon from the parable of the loaves. He spoke of the failures, responsibili-ties, and aims of the ministry, illus trated from the lives of the apostles.

Last night Rev. Mr. Hepbron preache

a very effective sermon on "Temper-The different ministers will make re ports of their work during the last six months at the business-meeting to be held at 9:30 this morning. There will

A. M. and 7:30 P. M. to-day and to-At a business-meeting, after the sermon this morning, there will be an essay read by Rev. H. M. Jackson on

Mr. B. M. Randolph will preach sermon to-night on "Missions." Rev. Mr. Spencer will follow with a report of his work among the colored people of Petersburg. The Hustings Court was again en-

gaged for a short while yesterday mornng hearing the damage suit of Heider against Robertson for malicious prose cution. The judge ruled that the evi-dence which had been introduced by counsel for plaintiff was not admissible so a non-suit was entered and the case

In consequence of the probability that the schools here will only last for seven months this session there will be no intermediate examinations held. A number of the scholars of the public schools of this city have been busily engaged for a long time preparing maps, &c., to be exhibited at the superintendents' conference to be held in Richmond this month. Some of the drawings are very fine, and will certainly compare favorably with any that will be on exhibition.

In consequence of the union meeting

held at the Central Methodist church last night, the usual Wednesday-night service at the other city churches, the Meade-Memorial excepted, was dispensed with. The Electoral Board of this city has not yet made its appointments of regis-

trars, judges, and clerks of election These officers go into office the 1st of March, and the Board should look to the early appointment of competent men. The Board is composed of Messrs. F. C. D. Farmer, D. J. Weisiger, and

The usual quantity of ridiculous comic valentines, sourenirs of February 14th, have made their appearance in the windows of notion-shops of this city.

Death of Mrs. Gunn.

Yesterday morning about 1:30 o'clock Mrs. Eudora Gunn died at the residence of her husband, Mr. J. F. Gunn, on

Mrs. Gunn had been ill for a long time, and her death was by no means unexpected, but this did not lessen the grief that her family and friends feel in her loss. She bore her illness with tude, until death came to relieve her of further suffering.

Her funeral will take place from

Leigh-Street Baptist church this after-

Hosart This Evening.

1. Overture, "Fra Diavolo," (Auber.) Orchestra. 2. Baritone solo, "The Man-o'-Wars Man," (Marchant.) Mr. R. O. Owen, of Lynchburg. 3. Grand duo, "Robert le Diable," (Wolff and de Beriot,) Messrs. Kessnich and Reinhardt. 4. Soprano solo, "When the Heart is Young," (Buck,) Miss Alice Waltz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. 5. (a) "Farewell Meditation," (Lange, (b) "Carillon," (Scherz,) Orchestra.
6. Baritone solo, "The Standard-Bearer," (Lindpainter,) Mr. R. O. 7. Soprano solo, "Ave Maria," (Luzzi,) Miss Alice Waltz. S. Valse. "Gaite," (Waldteufel,) Orches-

The old and popular opera the Bohe-mian Girl was delightfully rendered last night at the Theatre by the Boston Ideal Opera Company in the presence o a large and brilliant audience. In thi performance the company fully sustained its claim to the high place it holds in public favor.

Miss Geraldine Ulmar found an ac ceptable rôle as Arline, and her beauty. fine acting, and sweet voice made her the favorite of the evening and the recipient of numerous encores. To-night the Ideals will present the

Supervisors of Stafford county against Luck, &c. Argued by Messrs, William A. Little, Jr., Graham Gordon, and St. George Fitzhugh for appellees, and continued until to-day.

Edmund Pendleton, Esq., qualified yesterday to practice in the Circuit Court of this city; and George Gifford

Esq., has been admitted as a citizen of

the United States.

Judge Barton has neither agreed nor refused to set aside the verdict of \$300 in the case of Robert A. Bryant against Bruce & Archer

Yesterday the only case disposed of by this court was that of Samuel Nachman, who was indicted for feloniously assaulting and striking Peter Poindex ter, a dray-driver, with a stone. After hearing the evidence in the case the jury was allowed to retire without being tired by argument from counsel, and in a short time they returned and made known their verdict, which was that Mr. Nachman had not been guilty of felonious assault, but that he was guilty of assault and battery, and they assessed his fine at \$10.

The following cases were disposed of

yesterday: The pacsenger department of the Richmond and Danville railroad, Piedmont Air-line, and Atlantic Coast-line, have issued a neat pamphlet, which from Mr. Henry Hechler's butcher-

wagon Tuesday. He was sent to jail for fifteen days.

Mr. Ausburn Towner, who has be South writing excellent letters to Telegram, of Elmira, N. Y., is in city again, now homeward bound.
Old Dominion Democratic Club
Jefferson Ward will meet to-night,

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The following was signed by three members of the Committee on Light and presented to the Council in April last, and referred to the Finance Com-The floods of 1870 and 1877, which

put the city in darkness, admonishes us of the necessity of having a gas-holder beyond the reach of high water. The present storage capacity of the three holders amounts to only 700,000 cubic feet of gas. The consumption last win-ter reached over 640,000 cubic feet, and with a like consumption the coming winter there will not be enough storage capacity, when the average increasfeet per night.
With our past experience and present

storage capacity, we would strongly urge that a gas-holder be erected up town to hold not less than 500,000 cubic feet of gas. We would recommend to run a 20-inch gas-main from the holders on Dock street to Seventeenth, along Seventeenth to Broad, along Broad to be divine services and preaching at 11 the new holder. Broad street being nearly in the centre of the city, and of such width-118 feet from Mayo to Belvidere street-the laying of a gasmain in it would not so seriously interfere with business as on Cary street; and in addition, by running two 10-inch mains from the 20-inch main far enough north and south of Broad street to connect with several of the small mains, the circulation would then be as complete and uniform as possible, and without the great pressure so much com-

plained of at present.

If the Council should adopt Captain Benson's recommendations, then the eastern and centre portions of the city will be in a worse condition next winper districts were last winter. With out a holder up town to supply the pipes in that direction the gas would flow so rapidly in the twenty-inch main law. to its very terminus that, as before stated, the eastern portion of the city would be without light.

In confirmation of the recent recommendation for a gas-holder in the western portion of the city, I will thank you to publish the following extract from an article in the current month of the American Gas-Light Journal, by Colonel F. S. Benson:

In looking the matter over, then, as carefully and as intelligently as possiportion is to have a storage capacity equal to the average consumption of the heaviest month's send-out in the year, which month, in this part of the country at least, may be set down as home was almost entirely submerged.

December, and I may here add the coceeds the holder capacity it is high following fall and winter's business.

cause of complain your fellow-citizen,

JOHN M. HIGGINS.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The Philadelphia Progress has been publishing, by request of the editors, some communications with the title, "In War Time-Two Years in the Confederacy and Two Years North, with Many Reminiscences of the Days Long Before the War. By Edwin G. Booth."

It was entirely a concoction of the editors for the benefit of their paper, extending unexpectedly and uninten-tionally into a book, with over sixty photographs of distinguished persons alluded to. It has brought upon me such an avalanche of applications and desires as to require public recognition and response to such distinguished per-

your goodness will enable me to get a copy in the timidity with which I venture to ask for what I crare for myself, my children, and grandchildren that you have an additional number of

copies printed and put on sale." Another writes: "I literally de-voured every word of Progress, and was hungry for more when I finished. It must be put in form of pamphlet that I can preserve it. I did not go to church one Sunday morning, but I feasted on contents of Progress, which

beat Dr. -- 's sermon ever so much.' The gratification consisting in effect of doing good, though not wishing to interfere with going to church or to cause any one to sit up till 1 and 2 o'clock (s) night reading Progress, as has been stated, lication for gratification of others, being conscious of any special excellence myself. What I desire to state is that I have not, and never had, anything for sale, all the numbers under my control

having been gratuitously distributed. The editors, however, enjoin me against presents interfering with their reimbursement for much trouble and expense, especially in so many photographs; but for a remittance of \$2 (less than the value of the photographs) will send by mail a copy, and a map with the Yorktown monument, and as many photographs for fifty cents additional. and will send a copy to all editors adopting this publication or effective reference. EDWIN G. BOOTH.

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IOWANS INDIGNANT At a Serming Attempt to Cheat the Gallows

by a Change of Venue.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, February 4.—A special from Audubon, Iowa, says: "On the 28th of April, 1884, Hiram Jellerson, an old, inoffensive cripple, was taken from his bed in the night and hanged to a tree. His son Cicero and his sons. to a tree. His son Cicero and his sons-in-law, Smythe and Wilson, were arrested for the crime, and Cicero made a

detailed confession, admitting the guilt of himself and implicating Smythe and Wilson. They were subsequently in-dicted by the grand jury, but got a con-tinuance. Wednesday last Judge Loofborrow convened court here and the case was called for trial. defendants filed a motion for a change of venue on the ground of prejudice of the people. Without ruling on the motion, Judge Loofborrow on Saturday surprised all by stating that Judge Henderson, of the Marshalltown district, would be here Monday to take his place on the bench. The latter arrived Monday, opened court, and an-nounced Judge Loofborrow's ruling on the motion, which was to the effect that the venue would be changed to Cass county. Nothing has ever occurred that has so thoroughly aroused the indignation of our people generally as this announcement. It is charged that Judge Loofborrow went away to dodge the storm that has followed his decision.

Last night upwards of one hundred citizens held a secret meeting. It was rumored that a special train would leave here during the night to carry the prisoners to Atlantic. So guards were stationed in every street leading from the jail and patrolled the town all night There is a determination that the prisoners shall never leave this county. The excitement runs high, and trouble is THE MURDERERS LYNCHED.

DES MOINES, February 4 .- A report has reached here that Smythe, Wilon, and Cicero Jellerson, the murderers of Hiram Jellerson, were lynched at Wilson were shot in their cells after making a desperate fight, and Jellerson was hanged from a band-stand in the park. The latter had confessed that he had murdered his father, and implicated Smythe and Wilson, his brothers-in-

IN WINTER'S CLUTCHES.

practical light.

brother, begging scraps from the table,

and saying mother has three more little

juncture with the subject under con-

sideration, but not a strange one, for I

are increasing despite the averred super-

But to our subject, silver. Silver is

position of a standard value of other

demand for it will at once be defined

by the public needs of it, and its true

value as coin or bullion will settle

value with other things in the mar-

kets of trade. Of these markets

and there remaining a useless waste,

lions of both of these fruits of industry

are as effectually buried from the utility

of commerce and the wants of the peo-

ple as if they were five miles beneath

But it is regarded needful that the

coins of silver have been coined at a fraudulent deficiency of weight.

tiring custodians.

vishly disregarded.

en an Island in Sight of Help. A Baltimore special says: About a mile north of the little town of Port De-

posit, in the centre of the Susquehanna by courtesy be called an island, upon which for a number of years have lived William H. Roberts and his family, consisting of a wife and five small children. ble, I have come to the conclusion that The island is in a most dangerous loca-the safe and economical ratio of protion, being repeatedly submerged by heavy freshets, and especially in the winter when the ice gorges, which it invariably does at this point. In the freshet of 1875 this island

rollary. When such consumption ex- of brave men from Havre de Grace, who went over the ice at the risk of time for the engineer to agitate the mat-ter of a new holder, with the under-Roberts has taken his family to Port standing that part of the "agitation" Deposit every fall, not returning to will be directed toward setting the time by which the holder is to be completed at a period sufficiently early for the was too sick to be removed, and the family were compelled to remain on the island, where they have for some time Hoping that the Council will prompt- been cut off from all communication ly consider the importance of erecting with the shore by the condition of the a new holder, and thereby remove the river. Saturday morning Mr. Roberts aided greatly the labor of man and aniattracting the attention of persons on the shore, gave them to understand by

was dead. As far as can be made out some of his children are also dead. It is impossible to reach them with any assistance, or for them to escape from the island with the river and ice in their present condition, and their situation, which is now deplorable, will probably again become desperate when the river breaks up. The bank of the river is continually crowded by spectaalmost within hail perishing without being able to stretch a hand to save them. Repeated attempts have been made to reach them, but the ice gorge piled mountain high, with its yawning cracks and continually-widening breaks, warns the willing rescuers back. It is madthe ice breaks the entire island will be submerged. It is almost certain that by this time Roberts's supply of pro-

A REMNANT OF A MAN.

A Joliet (Ille) telegram says: The sheriff of Kendall county has just arrived at the State penitentiary, having in charge four prisoners sentenced from that county. Among them is one named William Russell, aged twentyfour, convicted of larceny, and sen-tenced for a year. The sheriff had to carry Russell into the prison on his back, for the reason that the convict had no legs and but one arm.

Both legs had been amputated close to the trunk, and the left arm at the shoulder-joint. This remnant of a man was deposited upon the stone floor of the prison guard-room, and the sheriff produced his mitimus, showing that Russell was sentenced by Judge Charles Kellum, of Yorkville, to be confined in the penitentiary for the term of one year. The sight of this poor wretch in his utterly helpless condition, as he was lugged into the prison on the back of the brawny sheriff, called forth many expressions of disgust from the prison

Russell lost his legs and one arm in railroad accident. He was convicted of stealing a row-boat from a man in Plano and selling it at Peoria. Russell's condition is such that he will need the assistance of an able-bodied convict to take care of him while he is

The injurious effect produced by illuminating gas is due, not to the con-tinuance of its action, but to its concentration, or the percentage of it in the air. It is asserted that air containing we advertised to sell are those we made five parts in ten thousand can be breathed by men and animals for made, and which did not fit or were hours, and even days, without any innot called for, and we will close them jury to the health; from seven to eight jury to the health; from seven to eight parts in ten thousand cause indisposition; twenty parts produce difficult breathing, loss of power, and uncertainty of motion; with twenty to forty parts drowsiness begins, and, when there is still more carbonic oxide in the air, the poisoning is attended with violating the seven to eight war-worn, and debt-ridden people cruelly and needlessly. Some will say the Government will sell as fast as people come to buy. Well, what will it require in exchange? The banks find it most convenient to use paper money, particularly as the silver dollar at least and the smaller silver dollar at least and the s air, the poisoning is attended with vio-lent symptoms; brain and spinal column are especially affected, cramps seize the victim, yet he may recover if seize the victim, yet he may recover if brought quickly into fresh air. Breathing air heavily charged with carbonic ultimo: "Fraudulent Dollar." The ing air heavily charged with carbonic long time may likewise

A Discussion of Money as a Con

ounce troy dollar of 480 grains, com-prising nine tenths silver and one tenth copper alloy, forming in truth the true standard dollar; and this ratio of alloy corresponds exactly with that of France, though their denominations of coin vary from ours, while their fineness is the same. To the Editor of the Dispatch : It is said by some that we have too much silver; but how are we to define the quantity that is just what is needed, and what method shall we adopt to set-But our present legal-tender dol-lar has only 4121 grains weight, which would go to show that the metal had largely appreciated, though depre-ciation of it is claimed and doubtand what method shall we adopt to set-tle down on that quantity? The pro-duction of it will still go on till it be-comes unprofitable. It should indeed appear plain to thinking minds that those engaged in the mining of silver would be the first to discover that they had produced enough of this metal, and would desist from their labors as soon less exists to some extent. This de-preciation has arisen from the comage of a legal-tender dollar of short weight, and is really only a nominal deprecia-tion of bullion occasioned by such spuas the work became unprofitable. tion of bullion occasioned by such spurious coinage. Silver is in this way deprived of one of its important uses; for the Government thereby actually restricts its coinage to what itself will buy, and while it buys at one rate or price it coins at a less rate or value; it cut off of the 480 grains composed of nine tenths of pure silver and one tenth of conner a slug of 674 grains and stamps Such is surely the rulc-aye, the impelled as well as the implied policy of human enterprises. The continued pro-duction of any article of commerce and use may bring down the market price or value of it compared with other things; but this of itself will not arrest its production. The toilers will go on, copper a slug of 674 grains and stamps the remaining 4124 grains as a legal-tender dollar, having 14.0625 per cent. less than its proper weight; and there-fore a holder of silver bullion can get with at least some indifference to the market price until they can no longer denive compensation for the capital and labor invested in their work. Can anything be plainer? The equilibrium of value of such production is thus no more for his 480 grains of silver than a fellow-citizen can get for a legal-tender dollar of 412j grains, and thereby the Government monopo-lizes the silver-money markets, as the holder of bullion has either to sell values of other things necessary to man. It would indeed be difficult to a miner to determine what was the whole quantity of silver in the world's markets, and his bullion to the Government or ship further for him to compute public need abroad, when, if he had his choice, he of the metal for its various uses, in order would have it coined at home by the officers of the Mint, and have the full to guide his judgment in reference to the measure of his production of it. weight of silver put in the dollars so coined for him, which he could then Decline in its market will arrest his attention; but if he have the plant readily pass into circulation, and the and implements to develop the mine, banks would then have no objection to and his enterprises have there-tofore been successful, he will press forward his labors until abthese dollars of full weight. Silver, then, by this limitation as to one of its uses, receives a blow to its value, which solutely admonished that the price in accounts for its depreciation as bullion. the markets will no longer pay. Now, this is just the process and determinathe coinage of short-weight silver curtion of all human productions, and legisrency was to restrain its export to other lation and public opinion exerted in concountries—a possible notion of some Secretary of the Treasury—how can trolling or varying these results will be futile, and invariably hurtful to trade. we justify such injustice to the public, The method, extent, and character of who are thus made to take a falsethese productions, that find purchasers weight coin arising from a sheme to in the markets of consumption, are just the things that should be severely let circumvent the laws of trade? What is due to other countries will have to be alone. And when legislators and con-

gressmen have nothing better to do than to undertake to tinker with them, they A bank officer assures us that the Government has made some twenty had best turn back their seats and remillions by this plan of cheating in the turn to the bosom of their constituents, to many of whom grace has been given, weight of the silver coinage. That is to say, that it will have cleared such to see these things in a plainer and more profit when it shall have passed off all of its silver coin so coined at the fraud-It is often said that the country has proulent weight of the short dollar of duced too much wheat, or too much of 4124 grains. What a sad spectacle this or that production, and a sort of we here in this sleight-of-hand grumbling complaint passes over the markets as if some epidemic scourge work of the Government, practiced upon its confiding people was blighting the happiness of society. who should now demand that every Only the great family of quiet condollar of such money should be sumers see in superabundance the hand called in and recoined at its true weight. of Providence extended to them. Ah, The Constitution, in conferring on Conmay it not be while some upbraid Provigress the exclusive p wer to coin money dence and his tilling producers others and regulate the standard value thereof, are bending the knee of gratitude for designed to secure for the people a me bounteous plenty? The regulators of prices are, nevertheless, al-ways on hand struggling with tallic currency of purity and regular standard value and weight of the denomination stamped on the face of the righteous indignation against the follies coin, and not that the very agency it of over-production. The seeding was even scant from a discouraging fallow, selected to secure this object should actually engage in fleecing the people but Providence sent ample showers and by cheating them in the weight of their the yield was wonderful, and shortly

paid in some way.

the cry is. The markets are glutted; and yet Providence knew how many But its fraudulent-weight coin is still largely in its own coffers, and will there likely remain, since it is obliged by law to pay mainly the interest on its bonds, If the seed had not been deposited in the ground, the rains would not alone as well as the bonds themselves, in gold, have given us the harvest. The overand it can only-pay out silver for other production, if indeed such a thing is dues, and that so paid is soon returned seriously at any time a truth, is due to to it again. And yet all these disturbances of home and abroad. values and questions of money vexamals, but has at best failed to cure all | tions to the public mind are traceable directly to the Government's intercalled to answer the door-bell, where I

found a poor colored girl, with her little and attempting to direct its banking business. The most pure and vigorous specimen of health, interrupted and polones at home with nothing to eat-a ous disorders that are too often ascribed to inadequate or indifferent causes; and was just thinking how vastly the poor (whose real wants are food and raiment) just so do the infractions of the laws of of governmental interruptions, develope forms of business derangements that are too apt to be laid at the door of dissemvidently necessary to trade, and if civili- bling causes that political tricksters inzation favors commerce its utility has ventora mysterious class of philosophers the crevices of the earth, where its many of the people engaged in the busilimited supply secures for it a measura- ness of money-changing are given to rebly uniform value that places it in the garding it as evolving strange functions, and not of the nature of other values, products more variable in price. And subject to the laws of supply and de-now we come to the crucial test of its mand, and thus whole communities are gradually drawn into the notion that value. If it is let alone the healthful question that must some way be tied up. or, if let loose, would, like a devouring down in the ultimate ratio of beast, destroy everything. Money is simply a commodity, and its quality do not include the silver of it will regulate its value or price. that the Government has converted into Its quantity in bullion at least can coin, but stored away in its vast vaults, never be limited otherwise. Government, indeed, for a time may put afloat just as if it had wagoned it back to the a short-weight dollar, which may circu-Rocky mountains and injected it into the veins of earth strata for the dig-fords by receiving it back for Governgers to uncover again. What can be the market value of silver at the bot-will nevertheless be repulsed by some; tom of mid-ocean? Gold eagles would and the great object of currency being acceptability to all, and uniform meabe no better there; and yet vast milsure of value in all directions and with all monetary institutions, it should be the aim and unfailing duty of Government at least to maintain the true the salt water, where they could no standard of fineness and weight of its longer tempt the possible cupidity of coins.

Government should have these millions | To the Editor of the Dispatch :

on hand in its character as banker for The movement in behalf of the Young the nation-a character and function it Men's Christian Association is a great one. The scheme is briefly this: To has no more right or business to assume than we would have to walk into the Supreme Court and unceremoniously take possession of the Chief Justice's veniently-located and suitable building; to enlarge the library and reading-rooms, to connect with it lunch-rooms seat after ejecting him from it. This is olid, and the de'il knows that he has where no liquor will be sold, to secure had a big job for these many years of a permanent endowment, and in all its iniquity, during which the Constitution arrangemenes to make it worthy of the great objects for which the Society was organized. A work like this ought to To accumulate these millions the Government has wrung from the people by taxation beyond its wants great sums of money that it has bought bullion with and coined into legal-tender of thousands of our young men, an who are in some measure responsible for their social, moral, and spiritual condition. Our business-men cannot money and stored it away as bankers, instead of returning it to commerce, for the uses of trade, and for the direct reafford to ignore or treat this cause with indifference. They are deeply concerned in all that pertains to the welfare of those in their employment. It appears that the sum of \$18,000 has already lief of the people, by paying off so much of the bonded debt of the country, on which they are every hour paying interest, thus impoverishing a striving, war-worn, and debt-ridden people been subscribed for the object indi-cated, and it is said that \$50,000 will

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